TRAGIC MYSTERY OF SULYER MESA

Sulver mesa is one of the wildest and most desolate sections of Grand county.
It is twenty-five miles from Green River. and is almost as far from any other hu-man habitation. Here the men went to examine Farrer's horses, and here the horse buyer disappeared.

DISAPPEARANCE. The particulars of his disappearance as told by Farrer and substantiated by Bell are that in the morning while Bell was preparing breakfast, Farrer and Ringling started out to round up a bunch of horses. Ringling saw a small bunch over horses. Ringling saw a small bunch over a hill and said, "I am on the best horse, and I will go around those." Farrer tagreed, and Ringling started after the horses. Farrer waited for him for some time, and when he failed to return after half an hour or so, started in pursuit. All day, without a bite to eat, Farrer followed him returning to camp after dark.

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used, with success.

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man's tracks, but later lost them. From that day, so far as is known in this section, no one has ever seen Ringling. The horse was later found and Farrer says he thinks the man left the horse and went on foot to the railroad. This would have been a trip of twenty-five miles over the roughest kind.

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MILES AT WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, March 20.—Former Representative James E. Watson of Indiana, who was Republican "whip" in the house, and who lost his fight for the governorship, has been offered and has declined the governorship of Porto Rico and the miscellanieous weapons. Knives ministry to Cuba. Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, retired, called at the rules not out of kindnes, but less

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purity, humor or poison. It

RUNNING THE GANTLET.

(New York Tribune.)

ed his face like the leading lady of a dian village. He received the name of barnstorming troupe. Red blankets Chee-chee-lee-cho, and purple wampum were the costumes de rigueur. Two long lines were formed and the members of the tribe were armed with stones attached to thongs, pointed sticks, rawhide whips and other miscellanieous veapons. Knives and

rules, not out of kindnes, but lest the victim should drop before every body had a share in the fun. It was also a All day, without a bite to eat, Farrer followed thim, returning to camp after dark. The next day both Farrer and Bellowed to the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. They separated during the day, and Bell at one of the missing man. of the gantlet without complaint. He was then adopted by some member of the tribe, perhaps a widow or a mother bereft of her son. Fenimore Cooper describes the narrow escape of his hero

> would rather die than become paterfamilias in a wigwam

m marrying a squaw who elected

n after the test of the gantlet. Leath-

erstocking frankly declared that he

Frying Pan Wins the Day. A story is told how a Pennsylvania BLOOD PURIFIER settlement on the Allegheny, They made her walk during the long jourand she clutched it firmly as she like the rest followed him. captives were downhearted; she had faith in the frying pan in which had sizzled so many indigestible dainties for

her loved ones. ed the cantives down the line of the wampun belt which he wore. The Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrof- ing the name of the Great Spirit in vain. A howl arose from the rest of the line. ula, and Contagious Blood Poison The beautiful captive made a hit with S. S. S. is a natural blood pon first on one side, and then on the purifier and tonic. It is made other, she finally reached the end of her tormentors and safety. The medientirely of the pure juices and extracts of roots, herbs and barks braves said that there must be a heap of recognized curative ability, and of magic in the white squaw's pan.

At the council fire that night the being absolutely free from all young brave who had taken Mrs. Elder her courage that he was willing to take goes down into the circulation chances with the frying pan and its and removes every trace of im-owner. The council postponed decision on this request until the Indians should purifies and enriches the blood be established in their winter quarters.

The march toward this village was beand cures promptly and perma- gun in a few days. On the march the nently Rheumatism, Catarrh, young brave was very kind to the captive he desired, and she, with a slight Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Skin degree of the coquettishness of her sex, Diseases, Contagious Blood kept him guessing. One day she would promise to ask the council that she be Poison, and all other diseases and given to him, and then she would spend disorders due to impurities and all her time doing little things for other admirers. The frying pan was her constant companion and, discovering its proper use, the Indians appointed her chief of the culinary department. A thought came to Mrs. Elder of under-mining the health of her captors by frequent treats of flapjacks and doughnuts, but she hesitated, thinking it to send a general treatise on the blood, and any medical advice necesing these doubts by the opportune arrival of an English rescuing party, and she lived many years to tell her grand-

children of her adventures in captivity. Boy's Wit Saves Him.

Among the captives of a large band of ew York Indians in the early years of ne revolution was a boy named David gden. He was a sturdy lad of 14, and e was captured while cutting wood ear a fort. In those days boys liked cut wood, because there was a chance f things happening like this. David wore a buckskin jacket, homespun trousers and fringed leggings. His hat was of coonskin, made by tying the head and tail of the animal together. While marching through the wilderness of central New York toward Fort Ni-agara the younger members of the Inlian party tried to scare David by telling of the tortures that awaited him and the other captives. All would have to run the gantlet outside of the fort before they could appeal to the Eng-

lish officers for protection. There were KNITTING MILL PLANNED no particular hands across the sea at that time, nor was white blood much thicker than water, so that David felt To Be Established at Ephraim, justified in feeling a trifle blue.

Early one morning after a night march the party came within sight of Running the gantlet has become a Fort Niagara. Hundreds of people mild phrase associated with such jocu- were gathered before its weather-baten club meeting which was held last night

meant Young-man-who-beats-it-quick, and he adopted the dress and manners of the redmen, with whom he lived in

fair contentment for several years. Sometimes an Indian family, wishing to adopt a white boy in place of a son killed in battle, sent definite directions for the obtaining of a son to a party starting on a raid. A gift for the prospective heir might accompany the instructions. Such a case was the capture of Horatio Jones in 1781. A Seneca woman living on the Genesee river. New York, had lost a favorite son in battle and desired that a substitute should be gained for her. She made an pointed out, merely put their witches on elaborate wampum belt, which the chief heading a raid in northern Pennsylvania was to put on the person of the selected captive. Horatio Jones, a young man of 20, struck the chief as a good substitute, and he received the belt. Neither he nor his companions knew the signal value of this token. On getall up when he was told to take his place with the rest.

It was, in fact, necessary even for an adopted son to show his mettle, but the chief devised a bit of crafty class leg-islation which escaped the eagle eyes of the aged Indian jurists, for the roman in the year 1750 successfully ran benefit of young Jones. The other capthe gantlet with the aid of a frying tives were sent through the line in the gantlet with the aid of a frying pan. Her name was Mrs. Elder, and she lived in the Juniata valley. She was good-looking, black haired and 30 the savages busily clubbing. In the savages busily clubbing. In the midst of this Horatio got the word to tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her to their tured her in a raid and took her tured her in a raid and tured her tured her tured her tured her tured her tured h council house at the end of the line he was told to seek shelter in a hut furney and her homespun dress became ther on. The young man reached the torn, her feet were bare and her hair was filled with twigs and leaves. She in among them, used them as a proteccarried the big fron frying pan which tion until the end of the line was she had been washing when the attack gained. He was hardly touched by the was made on her home. She had a pre- weapons of the savages and he kept on sentment that the frying pan, emblem his course. Several Indians who saw of civilization, would be of use to her, that he did not go to the "Long House"

An Unusual Adoption.

On he went at full speed until he came in sight of a rude hut. A woman and a young girl stood in the doorway. The fatal day and moment came when As he approached they motioned him the Indians, yelling like demons, start- to come in. They knew him by the gantlet. Mrs. Elder calmly watched the progress of her companions and waited her turn. She trusted to the speed natural to a frontierswoman and the charmed domestic implement that be here. The word was returning to her the son that war had taken. The young girl was delighted with the looks of her adopted brother. But the code of the tribe had to be followed, and the volume man had the laying of the pipe is being pushed. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system, and besides the increased amount of water the present system. But the code of the tribe had to be followed, and the volume man is been dug and the laying of the pipe is being pushed. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system, and besides the increased amount of water the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. The water so far developed is nexcess of that already in use by the present system. pendent on pure blood for health. This fluid is the most vital force of life, and as long as it remains pure we are apt to escape disease, but any impurity, humor or poison acts injuriously on the system and affects some portion of the body.

Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes, and the various skin affections, proceeding the progress of her companions and waited her turn. She trusted to the war had taken. The young girl was delighted with the looks of her adopted the charmed domestic implement that she bore. The word was given, and she bore. The word was given, and she to be followed, and the young man had the progress of her companions and waited her turn. By using the pan as a shield she bore was given, and she to be followed, and the young man had taken. The young girl was she bore. The word was given, and she to be followed, and the young man had taken. The young girl was she bore. The word was given, and she to be followed, and the young man had taken. The young girl was she bore. The word was given, and she to be followed, and the young man had taken. The young girl was she bore. The word was given, and she to be followed, and the young man had taken. The young was returning to her thought the progress of her companions and waited her turn. She trusted to the progress of her companions and waited her turn. She trusted to the progress of her companions and waited her turn. The young was returning to her was returning to he show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as the result escaped so many blows and was get- ing less could save him. He heard the of some humor, or the presence of a fiery acid which inflames stepped out to block her progress. She talking to his purguers. The men seemed and irritates the delicate fibres and tissues. Rheumatism comes from raised the frying pan in air and brought satisfied with the explanation given by an excess of uric acid in the circulation, causing soreness and stiffness it down on the bare shoulder with such the women and went away. Horatic of the muscles and joints, while cut his flesh. The Indian fell back, tak-The excitement was not over yet. The young man was returned to the Long house for the night and left there with which will continue to grow worse enraged by her daring. However, the success of her first attempt gave her guaranteed by the pure food laws. They yelled and talked about killing the cap-tives. At length the door of the council house was knocked in and one of the prisoners taken by the maddened crowd. The noise increased as the savages dashes out the man's brains, put his head on a pole and danced around

> Again the door of the prison opene this time softly. Horatio felt his hand taken by that of another person and a finger was put warningly to his lips. He was led from the building to the house where he had spent the afternoon. His rescuers left him there, and one by one led the other prisoners to the edge of the forest. The last captive had just reached the forest when the braves, hirsting for more blood, again broke into the council house. Finding all the prisoners gone, they began fighting among themselves, but they were too

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Moab, Utah. March 20—Whether B. I.
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We with the plet, the horse of Story with the same and who will be the same and who will be the same and who will be said, can be designed as a brief will be said, can be designed as a first control of the first, and a state of the presented of the same and who was by a letter from Harry, Chapter bandout its pounds. The first short of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and because the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and because the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and who was by a letter from Harry of the same and the same and the sheetiff loss of the same and the same and the same and the sheetiff loss of the same and the same and the same and the sheetiff loss of the same and the sa

that he should be given to the person who wanted him. He was decidedly him came forward to claim him as her

Horatio went to the hut which was to be his home and donned the clothes of an Indian warrior. The other members of the family greeted him, and then the whole tribe offered him best wishes and vows of friendship. He lived among the redmen many years, acted as interpreter between them and the whites, and at length became their chief. Ultimately he returned to civilization

RELIGIONS ALL ALIKE TO HIM.

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) Professor Percival Lowell, the fanous astronomer and author, said the other day of the amazing public ignorance where astronomical matters are

concerned: ting back to the Indian village the usual preparations for the gantlet game ant of astronomical terms as one of our "I can't discuss my Martian theories

> "This policeman arrested the other night an elderly gentleman who was parading the street in a white night-

> all right. Let me go. I'm a somnam-

n the old fellow's arm.

"'It don't make no odds what your it will be connected with wood pressure pipe. She was reported to be somewhat implication is "he said 'you come along the wood pressure pipe. The was reported to be somewhat improved to a somew

AMERICAN FORK NOTES.

Angrican Fork, March 20.-W. D. Ed-monds, who has been local agent for the Sait Lake Route at this place for the past three years, has resigned his posi-Joseph Dunkley was appointed in

Work of piping the water from the Kelly farm, recently purchased by the city, into the present water system is well under way. About 2,000 feet of the trench has been dug and the laying of the pipe

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glad when the squaw who had sheltered

were made, and Horatio thought it was Flagstaff policemen is of all long Latin

"'Good gracious, officer!' said the old gentleman, giving a great start. 'It's

"But the policeman tightened his grip

with me."

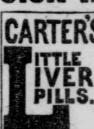
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(London Tatler.)

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Mrs. J. S. Rollo of Salt Lake City has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Brown of this city, for the past week.

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